CROWNING THE

THE RECICIDES OF BELGRADE WERE FORGOTTEN IN THE GALA HOUR.

RITUAL OF GREEK CHURCH USED

King Peter Clinchen His Hold on the Ravished Throne by a Salute of One Hundred Guns and Songs of Thanks.

Belgrade, Servia, Sept. 21.-King Karageorgevitch was crowned king of orate state procession which preceded while others advocate appealing for and followed the co-onation, the tragedy of Servia's previous ruler found no eche. Amid the thunder of the saluting guns from the royal palace and the least outwa-dly forgotten.

Here, and in every garrison town of Sergia, the dawn of day was marked by a salute of twenty-one gans, and before the sun was well up King Peter on horseback, rode out from the palstarted for the cathedral through the manufasturers died here today, trooplined streets. Behing the soldiers were packed dense crowds, who, in spite of the rainy weather, stood patient'y awaiting to see the king. The royald's cavalry and life guards and carriages with the Montenegrin

two rons, George and Alexander.
The cathedral was reached shortly after 8 o'clock. There the representatives of the foreign powers, the cabinet ministers and others had already been waiting for some time. As King Peter ente cit, the metropolitan consecrated bim, and more artiflery salutes were fired. The king then took up his elitan, assisted by many bishops and elected: other clergy, commenced the solemn Post; Clark Howell, Atlanta Censti-service, the choir singing, "Thank rution: Charles W. Knapp St. Louis

After the prayer the premier and the cord-Herald and M. H. De Young other ministers handed the crown and San Francisco Chronicle . regalia to King Peter. He kissed the tillery salute of 101 guns announced to the people of Belgrade that King Peter | Columbus. Ohio, Despatch, had been crowned. It was nearly three and the ritual of the church completed. Wearing the crown on his head, and

fally robed, the king left the cathedral, remounted his horse and rode through this city, was stricken with what is the c twicel streets to the palace, and there, in the grand festival hall, King York Central & Husban River rathroad Poter received the congratulations of train today, on his return here after din'omatic corps and others. ascended the royal throne and once taken to his home upon the arrival of more took the scepter and orb in his the train, and is in a serious condition.

The Return.

The ceremony of rendering homage was then performed. The return journey from the cathedral to the palace was marked by frantic cheerthat something might happen to marte ceremony and when the people saw King Peter crowned and riding safely back their sellef found enthusinutic expression.

In the festal hall, the Italian minister greeted King Peter in the name of the triple alliance, while the Rus sian minister, who, in spite of reports to the contrary was present and the Roumanian and Greek minister. banded his majesty personal letters bowed to the king, who showed no the overland limited trains. siene of fatigue,

the American minister. Mr Jackson, typewritten form in buffer ear . the Kniageorge star, which he presanvenis of the cornation

As Mr. Jackson was unable to ac- ule points. cept the the star his majesty will present him with als photograph and

The Gave' coronomies closed with a sala performance at the theatr which was attended by King Peter.

Herrick Opens Campaign.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 21.-Justice D. Cady Herrick, the democratic can didate for governor, opened his campoign tonight with a speech at a temenstration in his honor by the Albany democratic club on its return

David B. Hill who accommunically slang. the chile to the Herrick residence atso made a heigh speech.

DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE.

Will be Held in Connection With

West of Judge Parker. New York, Sept. 21, In connection with the visit of wige Parker in this Duanie O." city, it was stated rouight that a conference of demorratic leaders will by held temperior. A number of the cratic party will be present; more, 0 workers to please there point and the real part of the contract of by of New Merry last theory to the ration.

Clayton, national committeeman and Congressman O. W. Underwood

Besides these men the conference will be attended by Chaleman Tax gart, August Belmont, Delancev Ni coll and a number of local leaders,

RUSSIAN PRESS NERVOUS.

Consider Important Buddhist P. grimage to Moueran.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 21, 1:24 p. m. It is rather significant that with the that the human eye cannot detect it. success of the British expedition to It takes the microscope to bring out Thibet and the protest of Russia this minute form of life. It takes against the British Tibetan treaty some thousands of bacteria to do the some of the Russian papers become work that is done in a single tubercle greatly disturbed over the import on the root of a leguminous plant. ance of the Buddhist pilgrimage to Nevertheless, small as they are, bac-Moneran in February.

According to information which the farmer and often the success or has been received the agitation for holy was noted at the time of the pilgrimage to Oerga in July last con-Wandering Llamas are

spreading tales of unrest in India. According to reports at Ourga, there is a general acitation among Servia today. There were no hostile the Buddhisis in favor of freeing rich in humus, that is, has much themselves from the domination of vegetable matter in it, is better suitdemonstrations, and no attempt to China, some of them favoring the recarry out the numerous threats against moval of the Dalai Llama to North- than soil that has in it very little the new king's life. In the solemn rit- ern Mongolia, on a holy war for the humas. It has previously been benal of the Green church, and the elab- establishment of a Buddhist kingdom. the protection of Russia.

Will go to Washington,

Gyster Bay, Sept. 21.—President Poorevelt's sojourn at Sagamore Hill garrison, King Alexander's murder was will end temorrow when he and his family will start for Washington.

> Prominent Cotton Sninner Dead. Preston, England, Sept. 21.-Richard Calvert, one of the best known of The brill ant p occssion then the English cotton soluners and

Odd Fellows to Meet in Washington.

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—The most important action taken by the se slen today of the Sovereign Grand Lodge Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and Servian princesses preceded the monarch. Beside King Peter rode his for \$\frac{1}{2}\$s next annual session. After a pirited contest the honor went to Washington, D. C., the date being the third Monday in September, 1905

Associated Press Directors,

New York, Sept. 21.-At the aunual meeting of the members of the Associated Press which was held to position nader a canopy and the metro day the following directors were re-Albert J. Barr. Pitt but Republic: Frank B. Noves.

Mr. Wm. R. Nelson of Karens City crown, placed it on his head and cobed star was elected to fill the vacane homself in his royal garments. An ar for the unexpired term due to the resignation of Wm. D. Brikell of the

New York, Sept. 21,-John N. Naerro, consul general for Mexico in selleved to be appoplexy on a New a trip to his native country. He was Mr. Navar o is 81 years old.

Head of Alliance Resigned.

New York, Sept. 21.-Wm. E. Nason, president of the Building Trades Alliance, resigned his position today as head of the forces opposing the There had been a general fear building trades employers association in the strike and lockout in this city and quitted the alliance, taking his own union, the Reliance Labor club of marble cutters, back to work immediately. Nasons union will go to work tomorrow under the general arbitration plan.

Road Will Irsue Bulletin,

Omaha, Sept. 21.—Beginning nex week, the Union Pacific railroad will from their sovereigns. The clergy begin issuing a bulletin news service then passed before the throne and for the benefit of its passengers co news service which is the innovation A partial annesty decree was premulgated and the general feeling is
one of inhilation. The king offered 4:20 in the afternoon and posted in the news of importance will be trans sented to all the other ministers as a mitted by the company over its own wires and will be delivered at sched

Butt Inn by the Sea.

A thy sinch which has been creet ed on one of the Long Island beaches where bangalows are thickly studded has a sign swurg to the breezes which reads:

"DUTT INN."

The next-door neighbors are pur gling their brains for some sign it. which they can busert the word "rub her" and thus set up an opposition

An artistic little lungalow at licus ley Beach has or r its door a lee no in huent word which reads, "The Sparmer, Not.

A New Yorker who gold a bigh price for a cottone near the sen, only to fired that it was built on fluddenstell lines has named his purchase "Thy

Morecco's Conservative Sultan.

Africal Aris, suitan of Microscomost prominent fenders in the styme shough only 22 years old, is already in expressed that at any time so fat quite portly. Norwith tandler the epposition of his cal levis, he prevents in In this concentre. So for there have arrived in term up to late couldn't they that is present in the person of Mary that is present and altraneous forms. Resall Scrustory Charles A. Culti-gram on Automodules, hieraries rad plan men ten mach. and Joseph Policy of Terms II at suggraphy tale up much of his time four on national committeening from Total Bardel J. Common nativation and line a plane, which had empty an marker have rich the ground pleasant taste.

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A bacterium is such a small thing terla are of immense importance to failure of a crop will depend on the kind of bacteria there is in a soil, The kind of soil and its physical structure also have a great deal to do with the abundance of bacteria. It has been found that a soil that is ed for the development of bacteria lieved that the only advantages in having the humus was that it was a source of nitrogen and that it also held moisture and kept the ground from drying out. The third good quality must now be added, that of making bacterial life more abundant. Whether this connection between the humus in the soil and the bacteria is important because the humus furnishes food for the bacteria or whether it is important because the humus keeps the ground light and moist and lets the air work through it easily, we do not yet know. Both are reasonable suppositions. We are sure to understand more about them in the not distant future. It is now certain that we can introduce new kinds of bacteria into soils and that we can by doing this greatly increase the productive capacity of the farms for certain crops

Deep or Shallow Soils.

Ordinarily it is desirable to have a deep soil, that the roots of plants may strike deep. The latter is a desideratum for the reason that a deep root ing plant is less affected by the froughts than any others. We see this in the case of some trees, which have tap roots and are seldom affected by the dry weather. The shallow soils are first to respond to drouth and sometimes they are the slowest to dry out, when the weather is wet The deeper the soil and the more i is loosened up the greater the zone of earth that will be subject to the operations of the bacteria that add ni trogen to the soil. One way of deep ening a soil is to plow it as deep a possible with a common plow and then put on a crop of deep rooting legumes. There are some legumes that do not send their roots very deep such as cow peas, and there are others that send their rotos to the greatest possible depth into the soil such as the clovers and alfalfa. Or multitudes of farms a soil will remain shallow whatever the crop un less the land is drained. When this is done the drains should be as deep as three feet. Then the frosts wil work in deeper than they otherwi will and the air will be present on the displacement of the water. Subsoi plowing is sometimes effective and sometimes not, but it should not be undertaken unless there is to be considerable benefit received from the operation, as it is an expensive one.

Too Much Water.

The turning yellow of wheat is fre quently caused by too much water l the soil. This same effect is some times seen in house plants when th owner has been too attentive to then and has watered them too often. It the field of wheat or other crop this condition may exist when the surfasoil appears fairly dry. The presence of too much water retards the riper ing of the crop and frequently crouses its yield. It may be that this 's one of the chief causes why corn m low land is caught by the free when corn on land only a dozen fehigher is not injured. It has been assumed that it was a difference I emperature, the cold air running into he hollows, but it does not seem. like y that so few feet would make all the difference. But the low land fre quently has in it more water than i good for the crop and this retarding the maturing enables the frost to fine the corn on the low land more imma ture than that on land a little higher The result is that the corn is injure more because it is immature than be cause the temperature there is much lower than on the land a little higher. This is a theory, and we do not know that it can be proved by

Industry is not the only thing required on the farm. If it were a great many men that fall would suc reed. Reeping eternally at a thing does not always bring access, in spite of the trite saying that it does, intelligent management is also required, and this kind of management often respires a good steal of information in several directions.

The full of the year is the time to ortest the reed corn, and this clouds he sformed in a place that will lives try and yet not evaporate its moly-

Good weed only can produce good

Mices plants "run out" because the much has been surelectly selected from

NATHAN SELLS IT FOR LESS. MAIL

THE COW WAS CURIOUS.

She Visited a Saloon, a Store and a Hotel During Her Promenade. The proverbial bull in the china shop was literally outclassed last night by a rebellious cow that broks away from its herd and raided two stores and a hotel near Sixteenth and

Market streets. The cow belonged to a herd which was being driven east on Market When the animal reached Seventeenth and Market streets, the cow became stubborn and refused to follow its companions. It trotted away and before the drovers could stop it entered the saloon of Edward Cronin at 1618 Market street.

There were sixteen or eighteen men ined up around the bar, and when Sookie' strolled calmly in many of them imagined that a friend of the ether regions had taken new form. There was a wild scamper and the place was deserted in a mirute. After krocking a few glasses from the bar the cow left the place.

it then calmly strolled into the dry poods store at 1616 Market street. A number of women were in the store shopping, and those that were red dodged out of sight in the twinkling of an eye. Then the others followed

within a minute later. Then the cow left the store and sauntered into the woman's entrance o the Keystone hotel, a few doors away. Night Clerk Hoff threw up is hands and fled. The animal walked through the hallway and then scattered the guests in the dining room. In the kitchen three women cooks dropped pans and dishes and skipped out of "Sookle's" way.

Then the cow tried to go upstairs, he staircase was narrow, however, and if became fast about balf-way up. With the help of several men the cow was pulled downstairs by its tail,

It rejoined the rest of the herd and inter tried to ascend the steps of the Arcade building, but the scovers headed it off.--Chicago News.

Disraeli On His Marriage.

Disraeli artographs, formerly among the scarcest, threaten to glut the mar ket. At least a dozen have been put into the hands of the auctioneers and dealers during the last few days.

One of the number has that touch of nature which makes men kin. It is a letter written to announce his marriage, and is addressed to his uncle, Mr. Basevi, the parliamentary lawyer. "I rather think," he says, "that you will not be so much surprised as I am, that I am going to be married, and you can even hazard a conjecture as to the lady who is about v) make me a happy man."

Alas, there is no footnote to say thether and to what extent the neph rw "drew" his uncle. A wedding present was likely to be acceptable enough to Disraell at that date, when he was still in the hands of his compatriotsthe Jews; and though his uncle was a man of means, he was also a man of prejudices, and of these his nephew had the full disadvantage.-London Daily Chronicle.

Death Was a Suggested Subject. Tom Johnson of Cleveland was spending a few weeks at a small hotel ar Lake Michigan. Accommodaexpected. At each meal Mr. Johnson introduced the subject of death. Sc morbid theme that it had a depressg effect on the other guests.

"Can't you speak on anything else but death?" asked the landlord in deseration.

"Conversation is prompted by surroundings," explained the us yor. "But there are no grave lones nor

parses here," protested the landlord, swinging his arms toward the beauful lake. "Neither is there crepe on te duor. "No." said Mr. Johnson, painfully;

but if you wanted crepe and couldn't cet it, wouldn't this tablecloth make good substitute?"-Portland Ore

Leavened Bread Not Widely Used. From Rome the art of making leav

ened bread was slowly introduces among the northern nations, and even at the present time, in upper No. way and Sweder, in Finland, lecland and Siberia, fermented bread is but ldem used except among the higher lasses. In many parts of Sweden rye shes as hard as wood are bakes vice a year and form the commorend of the poorer classes. In Scotland, up to a recent period, barley annocks and onten cakes were the ordinary bread of the people.

Leprosy in Africa.

Among the curses inflicted on Afria, leprosy holds a prominent place, verywhere that you go, whether in melish, French, German or Portuand whole villages infected with it, as stringent as any mountly order and no care or attention is given by They are suppli with food and oth he natives to those afflicted. The Cameroons, Ashantee, the Conro, and alone leave the caverns; and much

Fungus on Corks.

It has been found that some of the ork imported is this country from Algeria is affected by a function sterilized, gives buttled liquids on un-

Laughter a Health-Tonic.

There is nesting better established among physicsenx than that charactele were prolongs life, and also envictors and subseque it. Whole-movied, joyone laughter in a powerful health

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MAKING OF FINE LACES.

One Case Where American Genius Is

Still at Fault. "Fine laces," said W. W. Chace, constitute one of the most readily alable classes of merchandise which imported to this country, and it is source of wonder that American enius has not devised some way in which to meet this demand with a dojestic article which will serve the same purpose and can be sold at

something like the same price. "But 't has not," he continued. "We have had many machines invented, tions had been engaged in advance, but the nearest we can come is to but the service was not such as he had manufacture a type of lace which is naturally cheap and does not in any sense approach its hand-made foreign persistent was he in discussing the rival. Of course, American women could be taught in time to knit such fine fabrics as their sisters do in Iroland, England, France, Germany and Spain; but we in this country are too bury making money to waste time in

that way. "I have traveled all over Europe, and the most interesting method of making lace over these that i carae across was at Plenen, Germany. It is woven on a kind of bolting cloth made of fine silk, and after the pattern is completed a certain acid, parts of which are kept secret, is applied and he Lolting cloth eaten away, leaving only the lace. They also have a way of altering the strength of the acid in order to give the lace a rich, old color."-Louisville H rald.

Fixed Price for Wives.

The ancient Germans, Russians, Burundlans, and other nations of Europ*. duced a fixed price on their wives, as is proven by their old medding songs. Many of the old Russia wedding song efer to the purchase of wives. In ome parts of Russia the hunband ays a certain sum of money to the bride's brother, after which the agree ment is made, and they sing: "The brother has sold his sister for a crown."

booked upon the min, are found living ese lands. If you enter Nigera, you in roomy clay a artments in a mode er accessaries by their children, who their curious residences.

> Black Absorbs Heat. A French authority had two ther

other painted black-placed in the Europ, in Mesapotentia and in the use. In the white glass the mercury and up to 157 in the cases position. Erypt or in Hune, where the work The inference is that people what monthly of the builders showed many wear black comic new marmon in the mothing than those who sixes in

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Our Days.

And day by day
Just coing on a little way.

Just coing on a little way.

We maint be note all along.

To boop quite stream.

Should all the weight of life
Should all the weight of life
to hid nerous our shoulders, and the
future, iffe
With was and obsergth, meet us face to
face.

Tibetan Earth Dwellers.

Earth dwellers are common in Tibet. Strangely clad men and women, who since childhood have rarely to pattern to be in the way.

Tibetan Earth Dwellers.

We confir sed me.

We would not me to the way.

And herer, I believe on all the way.

Will berden here to dop.

Or pattern to be in the way.

Het we can go if he flore power, We only hear the hour, or the hour.

Wheel of Ancient Crigin. As to the wheel and its origin, there all lands adjoining there, have the dis of their time is occupied in extending to a difference of opinion. Some sold that it must have been prehistorie; patiers, that done populations, fixed souds, and great traffic called it beto being. The unrefluerow was found isometers one of ordinary class, the lin China. The cust was found in Asiatic stopper. Int it is considered stocketol if the wheel originated in Spirit and supplyteness. Today the wheel he almost surveyed both for land transportation and in propella form is the water. Victority portion secure in the law of muchberry. which the wared it not the bards poor and the means of its distribu HOW TO MAKE FINENUS

Be Interested in Them, but Never Show Curiosity. If you would have friends, be intererted in them.

There is a difference between interst and curiosity. Never be curious. Interest asks nothing, but is glad of others' joys and sorry for others' misfortunes. Curiosity seeks to find more than is written upon the surface, weeks it for the purpose of distribution, for inpocent slander.

One's friends like one to be interested. They detest one who is curl-

To be interested in those one meets needs but to wish them well, To see the best of those about us

will cause us to wish them well. To our well-wishers we pour out our joys and serrows. They are interest-

 They enderstand. The interested friend always understands. The curious acquaintance enver over through motives. The curlcrys one is bilinged by his own interprecation of causes and his prejudiced

low of rosults. Don't, therefore, suck to know what s hidden. H your friends conceals committeing from you be has a reason for doing it. Prove your interest and your lack of valeur curtosity by trust-

ing him in spins of the squeenlmout. Those who are truly inverseded and never enrious are surrounded by frierds.- Defroit Tribune.